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The renovation of Hanna Hall comes a step closer to completion as this construction worker puts finishing touches on a new window. (Newphoto by Lance Wynn)

Suit filed against University

By Rob Arkwright
Staff Reporter

A lawsuit was filed yesterday with the Common Pleas Court of Wood County against the University, a staff physician with the University Health Center and a former staff physician with the Health Center in connection with the death of a University student, Steven Cooper, last October.

The suit, filed by Cooper's mother, Betty Yerian, demands \$200,000 in compensatory damages for "the wrongful death" of Cooper and \$2,596.48 in damages for funeral expenses and legal fees.

Dr. Robert Desmond, staff physician with the Health Center, Dr. William Althoff, former staff physician at the Health Center, and the University were named as defendants in the complaint.

Dr. Althoff left the Health Center staff last July.

THE COMPLAINT states that Cooper was injured in a bicycle accident on October 16, 1974, was examined by Dr. Desmond, x-rayed

and a diagnosis was made of a fractured left wrist. Cooper was referred to an orthopedic doctor for a plaster cast. He was given a prescription for Darvon, according to the complaint, and was sent home.

Cooper was admitted to the Health Center on October 18 at 3:30 a.m. and was observed by nursing personnel until 6:15 a.m. when he was observed by Dr. Althoff who prescribed an injection of benedryl and transferred Cooper to Wood County Hospital, the complaint continues.

Cooper was later transferred to the Medical College of Ohio Hospital in Toledo where he died on October 19.

The complaint charges that the University and the two doctors failed "to use that degree of care, skill and diligence ordinarily used by other physicians, hospitals or medical centers of other state universities under the same or similar conditions and circumstances."

It states that Dr. Desmond "failed to take and record an accurate and descriptive narration of the history of the bicycle accident," that he failed to test Cooper for possible head injuries and that he failed to question Cooper about possible blows to his head or

advise him about warning signs that would indicate a head injury.

Dr. Desmond was also charged with failing to require Cooper to remain under observation at the Health Center for "a reasonable length of time."

THE SUIT also claims that Dr. Althoff was negligent because he "failed upon notification at 3:35 a.m." of Cooper's medical condition "to personally come to the Student Medical Center or make arrangements for another doctor to personally come to the Student Medical Center to examine and treat" Cooper.

The complaint says that Dr. Althoff incorrectly diagnosed over the phone that Cooper was suffering from a "drug overdose syndrome" and that he advised officials at Wood County Hospital of an overdose until Cooper was admitted to the Medical College of Ohio Hospital in Toledo "where the proper diagnosis of head injury was made."

Dr. Althoff was negligent, claims the complaint, not only by failing to diagnose the head injury but by failing to relate "properly and accurately" to medical personnel at Wood County Hospital "all of the pertinent medical

history from the decedent's (Cooper) out-patient records" at the Health Center.

The complaint states that the University was negligent "in that one or more of its employees failed to obtain a medical history" from the persons who brought Cooper to the Health Center for treatment, and by failing to "properly analyze and accept information" concerning Cooper's having had one beer and having taken the Darvon prescribed by the Health Center.

THAT HEALTH Center personnel failed to notify a doctor of Cooper's condition from 3:30 a.m. until 6:10 a.m., did not take and record temperature readings, failed to notify a doctor of the "progressive increase" in Cooper's blood pressure and did not consult a neurosurgeon or other specialist, are listed in the complaint as negligent.

The complaint further states that Cooper was in good health prior to his death.

The civil case will be heard by Judge Kenneth Adams of the Common Pleas Court of Wood County.

Weather

Rain or thundershowers likely today and tonight. Highs today in the mid and upper 40s. Lows tonight in the low to mid 40s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of showers in the morning and highs in the 50s. Probability of rain 70 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight.

Credit discrimination subject of new ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Creditors will be prohibited from judging applicants on the basis of sex or marital status when a new credit discrimination law goes into effect Oct. 28, the Federal Reserve said yesterday.

The board in announcing final regulations, said they will also provide new benefits for all credit applicants by guaranteeing them the right to get an explanation if they have been denied credit or loans.

Some aspects of the law, such as a married woman's right to set up her own accounts and obtain a personal credit rating, don't take full effect for nearly three years.

THE FEDERAL Reserve Board also removed its original requirement that reasons for denial of credit, when requested, must be given in writing.

However, the basic provisions of the law banning denial of credit because of sex or marital status take effect this month.

In most cases, banks, credit card companies, department stores, gasoline companies and anyone who offers installment credit or loans won't be allowed to ask if an applicant is married or single.

The regulations implementing the new law address sex discrimination in credit with these provisions:

-- Creditors cannot use sex or marital status as a factor in the

"scoring" systems which determine the most credit worthy applicants.

-- Creditors cannot ask about an individual's or couple's birth control practices or child-bearing plans, nor can they assume from a woman's age that she may quit her job to have a baby.

-- On the other hand, a creditor can consider the probable continuity of an applicant's job and can ask and consider the part which child support or alimony play in an applicant's income or expenses.

-- People victimized by sex or marital discrimination can sue for actual damages plus fines of up to \$10,000. Victims who band together in class actions can obtain penalties of up to the lesser of \$100,000 or 1 per cent of the creditor's net worth.

"THE PURPOSE of the legislation is quite simple," said Jeffrey Bucher, the board governor responsible for the new regulations.

"It directs creditors to judge an applicant on his or her own merits, without regard to sex or marital status. Notice that I said his or her. This is not legislation for women only," he said.

Bucher said the board dropped the requirement to provide a written explanation of the reasons for denying credit because it would have placed too heavy a burden on creditors. The provision had been supported by consumers but opposed by creditors.

The board did provide with its regulations, however, a standard form on which creditors could check off reasons for denial.

Hanna improvements slated

By Pat Thomas
Staff Reporter

Renovations designed to improve the facilities in 105 Hanna Hall will start by the end of this quarter, according to Dr. Kenneth Rothrock, coordinator of instructional services.

"We have made a commitment to make the classroom more useful," Dr. Rothrock said. A committee consisting of University administrators and representatives from the departments which use the room has been appointed by Dr. Rothrock to study and submit renovation proposals.

According to David Neuman, University architect, proposed changes include improvements to the audio-visual and acoustical facilities as well as the general appearance of the room.

REMOVAL or modification of the room's stage in order to improve sight lines has been suggested, Neuman said. He added that the acoustical problems of the room could be alleviated by the installation of carpeting along the rear wall and walkway.

Neuman said another plan discussed calls for the transformation of the room directly behind 105 into an audio -- visual storage room and projection booth.

Other changes include the addition of new chalkboards, projection screens and a microphone system.

"I'm sure they will be proceeding with most, if not all, of these improvements by the end of this quarter," Neuman said.

The committee's final proposals will be submitted to the Office of the Provost, the vice-president of operations, according to Dr. Rothrock. Improvements already implemented

in 105 Hanna Hall include the correction of a heating problem and the temporary improvement of the microphone system.

THE ROOM also is being repainted in an attempt to "make it less dismal," Dr. Rothrock said. He added last week's sit-in by members of Dr. Louis Katzner's Philosophy 101 class brought to the forefront complaints which had been in existence for some time.

Electric bill adjustments set

By Gail Harris
Staff Reporter

decided to pass the rebate on to residential customers.

WRIGHT SAID commercial and industrial users would not receive rebates because they could make up the excessive funds paid for power in the past by raising prices on products, whereas residents have no means in which to get back money.

Meanwhile, the December rate increase will be about four and a half per cent for most users, Wright said.

However, he said commercial and industrial consumers, including the University, will foot more of the total city power bill than will residents.

"In the past," Wright explained,

"residential customers have paid a disproportionate part of the rates. Now we've planned so all customers pay their fair share."

When the price hike goes into effect, Bowling Green residents will pay \$25.10 for 1,000 kilowatts of electricity while persons in Toledo will pay \$42.86 for the same amount of power.

"TOLEDO CHARGES more because they've got more expenses than we do. Toledo Edison is owned by stockholders and our company is owned by the users of the system," Wright said. "We don't have to charge as much as a private company."

Wright said another electrical rate increase may be in store for residential and industrial customers.

He noted that a proposed rate hike will go into effect when the Federal Power Commission (FPC) approves Toledo Edison's request for an increase.

Before applying to the FPC for the increase, Toledo Edison met with representatives of the board of utilities.

"They wanted a large increase and we just said no dice. We negotiated and finally settled for a more realistic figure," Wright said, adding that he believes there will be no problems in approving new rates.

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series on the MAC plan, which represents an attempt by several Mid-American Conference schools to financially reform intercollegiate athletics.

By Dan Garfield
Asst. Sports Editor

Optimism over the passage of the proposed Mid-American Conference (MAC) resolution calling for a reduction in athletic grants-in-aid is growing dim as far as four league athletic directors are concerned.

Michael Lude and William Rohr, athletic directors at Kent State University and Ohio University respectively, share similar experiences in the area of the distribution of athletic grants-in-aid based on proven financial need.

"The concept of need for financial aid isn't new for me," Lude said. "I worked at the University of Delaware for 11 years and they were on a need program. I was at Colorado State for eight years and they were on the

merit format. The MAC is on the merit format also," Lude noted.

FOR ROHR his experience with a need program was an unpleasant one in his administrative stint at Northwestern University of the Big Ten. Rohr said he thinks the Big Ten suffered a loss of prestige.

"My philosophy on the need program has changed over the years," Rohr explained. "My experience with it while at Northwestern left a very bad taste in my mouth," he said of his tenure from 1957 - 60 at that Big Ten school.

"I was not an advocate of the need concept up until about three years ago, but now I see where need will save money. With that in mind, I'm forced to support it," Rohr said.

Two other league directors, Richard Shrider of Miami University and University Director Richard Young, have not shared similar experiences with the need concept, yet said they believe cost-cutting in the grants-in-aid category is necessary.

"We hopefully are making an effort to reassign the cost of grants,"

Young said. "We see diverting the increased burden on parents because they're (parents) concerned for their own kids."

SHRIDER SAID he is in favor of a need program, although he has not had any experience with it. However, he did point out that this concept must be accepted by everyone in Division I or the MAC's demise is imminent.

"I don't want to have the Mid-American Conference go alone on this concept," Shrider urged. "It would totally destroy our program."

Shrider's sentiments found agreement from the other three directors.

"I think if we get all the institutions (in the National Collegiate Athletic Association) to go along with the need proposal, it will benefit all of us," Lude said. "Otherwise, it would be a disaster if the MAC went alone."

Lude, along with Rohr, strongly supports the need program for its savings advantages.

"MY GUT FEELING is that there could be a great per cent of savings -- about 50 per cent," if the MAC's

need plan went into effect, Lude said.

"We could save about 50 per cent here," Rohr said of Ohio's situation. "With an annual average of \$300,000 spent on grants, we might save in the vicinity of \$100,000, maybe \$150,000."

THE MAC proposal will go before the NCAA's 809-member institutions in January at the annual national convention. Presently the optimism over its passage is slim, the four athletic directors said.

As the plan is stated now, they said they do not believe it will be passed by Division I -- the nation's large colleges and universities.

"I think it will be passed by Division III and Division II," Young said. "But I think grants for talent have to be a part of the plan or it doesn't have a prayer," he said about the bill's fate before Division I schools.

"From my sense around the country, the feeling I get is not good," Lude remarked.

Shrider and Rohr are in agreement that a compromise is probable and said that they would support it only if it was adopted nationwide.

MAC proposal passage viewed with pessimism

EDITORIALS

power takes priority

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger apparently has let the power and prestige of his office take priority over the nation's laws by refusing to respond in a direct and complete manner to a House Intelligence Committee subpoena.

The subpoena calls for a memorandum by a State Department official who has said it contains information about the 1974 Cyprus crisis. Instead of turning over the correct report Kissinger offered a "general summary of all dissenting views" on the matter.

Earlier reports said that Kissinger directed an order "prohibiting State Department officials from testifying on what recommendations they make for U.S. policy contrary to policy decisions or otherwise." Kissinger's rationale for such an order was "to protect the confidentiality on which operations officers can make recommendations without fear of public exposure if they are proven wrong."

Apparently Kissinger is afraid to let the American public become the least bit aware or informed about State Department and foreign policy decisions. He obviously does not want any public dissent or wrist-slapping should recommendations prove inadequate or altogether faulty. He will mask any mistakes by keeping them secret forever.

Kissinger should keep State Department operations clearly above board and should come down off his pedestal by replying respectfully to committee questions and subpoenas. He is no different from any other citizen who must abide by these rules.



fear talk by money men

WASHINGTON - With the bankers and the politicians using words like turmoil, chaos and catastrophe, people are getting the impression that New York City is about to repudiate its debt, not default on its loans.

That may not be the intention of men like Dennis Longwell, a vice-president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, but his words convey to a public not schooled to make distinctions that New York is on the verge of cancelling its debts unilaterally, thereby reducing billions of bonds in the vaults to worthless doodle paper.

There is no danger of that happening. Default and bankruptcy are not debt repudiation, so that if default comes New York will still pay off its bond holders, but probably over a longer period of time or by some other adjustment in the payments schedule.

Remember that the next time you hear some hysteric plead that we mustn't let New York "fall." The only way the city is going to fall is if a panicky banker pulls the plug on Manhattan and the island goes blub.

EVEN THEN THE two towers of

the World Trade Center (nicknamed Nelson and David after the brothers who built but forgot to pay for them) will be sticking up out of the water.

Fear talk by money market men is causing most of the damage to investor confidence. One New York State lot that was sold at an interest rate of 5.37 per cent when it was issued last spring has had its price so squashed down it is now paying an unheard of 20 per cent interest.

The infection of fear and suspicion is sickening the prices of perfectly happy and healthy bonds issued by states and cities with no connection with New York. That, not an actual default, is the famous "ripple" or "falling domino" effect that will bring down the cities of America. "Every city in the country is like a tenant in a big building. If you live on the second floor and hear that a third-floor tenant's floor was going to collapse," Mayor William McNichols of Denver said the other day, "you can't think it isn't going to hurt you. Denver is a long way from New York, but we're in the same financial building."

True enough, if everyone is stampeded into thinking that

WASHINGTON-All systems are "go" for the launching of Ronald Reagan's presidential candidacy four weeks from now.

On Thanksgiving Day, Republican conservatives, unhappy with President Ford, can offer prayers of gratitude that Reagan will give them a chance to have a choice in the 1976 primaries.

Privately, Reagan's crossing of his political Rubicon already has occurred. After months of personal indecision and nagging second thoughts, the former California governor finally has agreed that he should not suppress his yen for the White House.

He has begun to put his personal finances on order for the race. Close friends have been alerted to stand by but to remain mum in the meantime. Even Nancy Reagan, originally cool to the idea, now is understood to be excited about her husband's prospects.

None of this comes as a surprise to the Ford-for-President staff, nor, indeed, to the president.

After months of work by Ford campaign chief Howard (Bo) Calloway, David Packard and Dean



once-conservative investments like municipal bonds are now as speculative and risky as shares in uranium stock, but notice the literary quality of this wailing.

NOBODY CAN PREDICT how great the repercussions of a New York City default might be for the simple reason that nobody knows how much a loss might be involved or how crazy the buyers and sellers of bonds may act.

The problem of buyer confidence in state and municipal securities will be worsened if New York State goes ahead and assumes the City's debts. Thanks in large measure to former Governor Rockefeller's much-extolled executive ability, the State already has a debt of more than \$14 billion of its own.

Since New York collects more taxes than any other state in the union it ought to be able to fulfill its financial obligations, provided it doesn't jump into the punctured life raft with the City.

A second way being pushed to save the City is to have its employee pension funds invest in the very municipal bonds that the flapping tongues of Wall Street are doing their best to depreciate.

The sins of New York's public service unions are many and grievous, but this is an unjust way of evening things out. Their contracts should be



Burch to discourage Reagan from running, the Ford White House is now "living with the likelihood," one presidential aide observed.

Even the president's intimates lament that, while stressing his sincerity, his judgment and lack of connivance. But what has convinced Reagan to make the race, more than anything else, are the forces he set in motion last July by authorizing the formation of the Citizens-for-Reagan Committee.

For the last three months, a growing number of Republican officials and political figures have devoted their time and their reputations to making Reagan a candidate.

LYN NOFSIGER, an old Reagan hand, gave up a California political

Letters magic mojo

"Mojo" is an African word meaning magic. Magic at Bowling Green University is the Mojo Theater Workshops.

Conceived in 1970 by Dr. J. S. Scott and interested faculty and students, the programs serve the developing skills and talents of many, the educational and social growth of others and the pain and pleasure of all who experience "Mojo."

The pain comes mostly to cast and crew members. Their devotion toward perfection of performance often finds them working late nights, weekends and some holidays.

The pleasure is what everyone feels when they enter the theater opening night and experience the joy of creatively talented and beautifully soulful people.

consultancy to move to Washington to handle public relations.

John Sears, a shrewd young lawyer who once worked for Nixon, has organized Reagan committees in New Hampshire and Florida, the two early primary states that Reagan must win to make his candidacy credible.

Nevada's Senator Paul Laxalt has risked the ire of the Ford White House by heading up the organization. They are only three of the many conservatives who have been pleading, pushing and pulling to get Reagan to switch from maybe to yes. Put them all together and they spell obligations that Reagan no longer has the heart to ignore.

What persuaded the 64-year-old Reagan to become an active candidate for the GOP nomination? The explanations most easily come by, the reasons most frequently given by Citizens-for-Reagan organizers, is that Jerry Ford is undeserving of the right to head the Republican ticket next year.

THEY CITE HIS non-elected status, his inability to excite the public, and of course, the presence of Nelson Rockefeller in the vice-presidency.

Only the driving oratory of a

genuine "conservative" like Reagan, they warn, can arouse America from its fiscal and moral slumbers and keep the GOP from losing the presidency to the Democrats in November 1976.

FOR MORE THAN a year, the Arizona senator resisted the blandishments of the right-of-center Republicans. Finally he authorized F. Clifton White, and a few others to see whether the largely philosophic Goldwater movement really could be shaped into a political force.

When White came back later with the accomplished fact, it was too late for Goldwater to back out. "I have to run," he told this reporter during an interview in 1964. "I just can't let all these thousands of people down."

Ronald Reagan now finds himself in much the same situation. Having become the "slave of his own slaves" as one Reaganite puts it, he cannot let them down either.

So he will make a serious bid for the Republican nomination and, even if he fails to beat Ford, may very well achieve one paramount goal of conservatives—bumping Rockefeller from the ticket.

For Reagan, it's an opportunity that will never come his way again.

I suggest that Mr. Fandray critique his review, and realize that it is misleading. I also suggest that if his interest lies in visual stage performances and complex music he start reviewing Japanese drama instead of the Average White Band.

Julie Dillemath
1021 Offenhauer East

we loved it

So you think five-woman rooms in Founders are cruel and unusual punishment? A glance back in history will reveal that once ago, when I was a freshman (1968), we had six women in those rooms built-for-four, and you know what? We loved it.

Yup, fools that we were, we didn't question the situation beyond acknowledging that there were only four desk chairs, two closets, four bureaus and four rods for clothes. The setup didn't make for easy long division, but we managed to accommodate ourselves without too much hassle.

There were of course, six beds, four of which we bunked and arranged around the room in a variety of positions during the course of the school year. (In those days we were so deprived we didn't have carpeting to make furniture moving difficult.) We also took turns sleeping in the top bunk, a new experience for all of us.

In 1968, Wooster Street was a major truck route. Combine all that gear shifting with the freight trains and the screaming staggerers from downtown and you have some idea of our external environment, too.

I'm sure we'd all admit things were not always sunshine and roses in those six-mans, but we had a lot of fun all the same.

Four of the six of us paired off and lived in doubles or apartments for the rest of our college careers, and five of us still correspond and get together whenever we can. We also had the advantage of being able to widen our circles of friends by introducing people we met, or knew already, to our other roommates. For me, an out-of-stater, that was a big plus.

With about 75 of us on the wing of our hall, it was seldom peaceful inside the rooms or out, and it was rumored we were death on RAs, especially when we were running back and forth to the two phones we had to use. In those days, phone calls were handled through a main switch board and we were paged on room intercoms.

When we studied, it was in the hallways, the bathrooms, the lounges, the cafeterias, the Library or the Graduate Center. Many's the night we practiced speeches for Speech 102 on each other on the stairs and swapped biology notes and ragged to one another about the various freshmen tortures we were being put through.

We hadn't been told we'd be sharing rooms with five other women, and perhaps catching us unawares was the only way the University could get away with such a thing.

In retrospect, however, throwing all those freshmen together seemed a good thing for most of us our first year away from home.

Overcrowded? Sure.

Used by a University that admitted more than it could house? Undoubtedly.

Cheated? Not on your life. I wouldn't swap that first living experience at Bowling Green for all the private rooms in the world.

Lisa Boulanger
803 Fifth St

**awb review
needs critique**

It is with a mixture of wonder and disgust that I write this letter to The BG News in regard to Mr. Fandray's select review of the Average White Band's (AWB) concert.

I can understand his lack of enthusiasm; few really appreciate the music produced by AWB. But the fact that his tone and word usage is patronizing and insulting leads me to believe that Mr. Fandray's credibility is suspect.

AWB put on one of the best concerts I have ever been to. There was little delay in setting up, the performers came on to a very receptive audience and proceeded to play over an hour of fantastic music.

Most of the concert-goers were delighted. Not Mr. Fandray. Apparently because AWB did not appear in lavish clothes, did not attempt any bizarre performances and avoided a lot of unnecessary stage talk the concert was that much the less.

He also insists upon calling their music simple and inferring that their talents are few. If this is true, then most of the music enjoyed in America is simple and the musicians untalented as well.

THE BG NEWS

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let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

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local briefs

Mojo Theater

Mojo Theatre will open its 1975-76 season at 7 tonight in Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall, with "An Ebony Celebration", a collection of dramatic readings.

The performance also will be presented at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday. Admission is free to the public.

Tickets

Union Activities Organization reports that tickets for next month's David Crosby and Graham Nash Concert will go on sale this morning in the Union Ticket Office.

Clothing drive

The Bowling Green chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will conduct a clothing drive for Goodwill Industries 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Big N parking lot, 1080 S. Main St.

Revenue from the sale of usable donations finances rehabilitation services for the handicapped of Wood and Lucas Counties.

Paychecks

Because of the Columbus Day holiday Monday, paychecks will not be available today until 11 a.m. instead of the usual 8 a.m.

Fingerprinting

A basic fingerprinting school program is set for 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Oct. 20-24 at the Holiday Inn, 1550 E. Wooster St.

The school is the first of two certificate programs designed to train police officers in the skills necessary to identify fingerprints.

Registration fee for the session is \$25 and includes lunch each day. Today is the last day for registration.

For more information or to register, contact the Office of Continuing Education, 504 Administration Bldg., 372-2416.

Workshop

An assertive training workshop is set for 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Alumni Room, Union for a cost of \$25 a person.

The workshop, sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, is designed for those who plan to use assertive training techniques in any of the helping professions. Participants will learn the rationale of assertive training, training techniques and how to apply these techniques.

Deadline for registration is today. For more information or to register contact the Office of Continuing Education, 504 Administration Bldg., or call 372-2416.

Health Center adds frozen food to menu

By Cindy Smercina
Staff Reporter

Prepackaged frozen dinners have replaced home cooking for in-patients at the Health Center.

In an effort to cut costs the Health Center adopted a new food preparation system at the beginning of fall quarter.

Prepackaged frozen entrees, supplemented with salads and juice, now are served to in-patients instead of meals cooked from raw ingredients in the center's kitchens.

"It appeared to us we could make some savings in food service by going to the prepackaged dinner," Bob Arrowsmith, acting coordinator of student services, explained yesterday. "We expect the major savings will be in labor costs. I anticipate it might be around \$5,000 net savings."

SEVERAL other area university health centers have adopted the prepackaged food system and reported considerable savings, Arrowsmith said.

In the past the Health Center employed three full-time workers for food preparation. This year, one full-time worker is supplemented by a part-time student employee. The Armour Health Fare

Co. supplies the frozen dinners to the Health Center. Regular meals and special meals for restricted diets are available.

THE MENUS repeat themselves each week, but Arrowsmith said this is not a significant problem because the average student stay at the Health Center is only two-and-a-half days. Between six and eight students on any given day usually are confined in the Health Center, according to Arrowsmith.

Arrowsmith said he has not received any complaints about the new system, but said the Health Center

personnel are surveying what foods the students do and do not like. "We may have to reevaluate the menu to see if it's the kind of food the students really want to eat," Arrowsmith said.

HE SAID the program also will be evaluated at the end of fall quarter to discover if it is really cutting costs.

"So far, I am happy with the program. There is some indication we may have to change the menus," he explained. "We're trying to stay within our budget. Any kind of health care facility is an expensive operation."

SGA election revision proposed

An amendment to the Student Government Association (SGA) Constitution which would revamp SGA election procedures was tabled at Wednesday night's SGA meeting.

The amendment would expand the number of student senators from eight to 13, move the election date for five offices to spring instead of winter quarter and reschedule the senate elections for fall quarter.

SGA PRESIDENT Randall Hathaway said the

spring election of officers has worked at the University of Akron and Ohio State University. He also said the University was not an official member of the Ohio Student Association because SGA officers are elected one quarter too early.

Dennis Bottonari, student representative to the Board of Trustees, said he disagreed with the amendment because students are involved in too many activities during the spring, adding that winter quarter is the ideal election

time because "everyone stays indoors."

Bottonari also disagreed with the proposal to elect student senators during the fifth week of fall quarter. There is too much confusion and it is hard to attract an audience at this time, he explained.

The amendment also calls for the partitioning of the campus into 10 voting

districts. Each district would elect one student senator to represent it. The remaining senators would be elected at-large.

Hathaway explained that

the district system would help prevent greek domination of the senate, as only three districts would be set aside to represent fraternities and sororities.

By Beckie King
Staff Reporter

Darrow designated athletes' dining hall

Darrow Hall's dining room in Kreischer Quad has been designated by the University athletic department and University Food Services as the dining hall to be used by students receiving athletic board aid at the University.

"The aim in this is that we will end up saving money," said Donald Cunningham, assistant director of intercollegiate athletics.

About 95 athletes on board grants use the dining hall which offers limited menus served at times which are fitted to the students' academic and athletic schedules, Cunningham said.

Athletes on this program no longer receive meal coupon books, according to Cunningham. Instead, they must present identification and sign for their meals.

The athletes must eat everything they

take and, if necessary, they are permitted to have seconds, he said.

"From the standpoint of the athletic department, we were somewhat vulnerable to the indiscriminate use of coupons by the athletes," Cunningham said. He explained that there was no way for the athletic department to control how the athletes used their coupons.

The athletic department will review the costs at the end of this quarter. "If we have to, cost-wise, we will cut our menu," Cunningham added.

Cunningham noted that Kent State University, among others, switched to this type of program last year.

"It is not an extra expense to the student body," Cunningham said. The money will come from the board part of the student's athletic grant-in-aid.

"We are not doing this to treat them better," Cunningham added.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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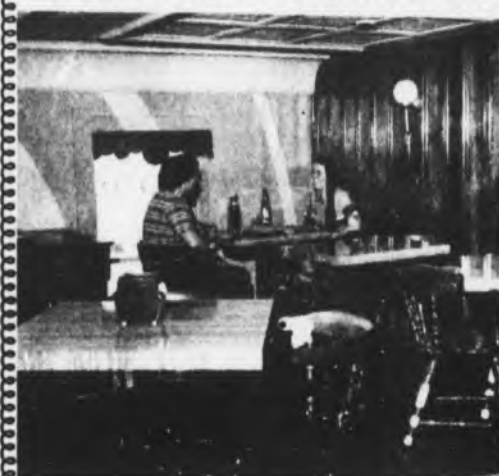
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Weekend offers variety in late-night TV

Review By
Mark Dorn

Several years ago, when I was a lowly high school teenager and not yet worldly-wise to the ways of hot cars, cheap brew and Friday nights on the town, "staying in" was tantamount to being a social outcast, a real high school pariah.

Nobody stayed in on Friday nights - even if "Star Trek" was on. The "in" thing was to go to the basketball game, get drunk, put in an appearance at the sock hop and eventually go home and get sick (not necessarily in that order). We paid our dues in spades the mornings-after, usually saying knelt prayers before the great, white porcelain god in our bathrooms.

YET, AT TIMES, many of us had to stay in, against our will. Duties like babysitting for squealing

younger brothers and sisters made us captives, prisoners in our own homes, while our folks went out on the town. And our only companions were TV milkopish types like Lawrence Welk, Dick Clark, Marshall Dillon and Ozzie and Harriet.

When we finally reached college, our new freedom dictated that we stay out until all-hours on Friday and Saturday nights, enjoying the "good life." Somewhere, in this transitional period of our lives, television had come full circle. Whereas "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" and Lawrence Welk were not inducements to remain indoors then, "M.A.S.H.," "The Rockford Files," "S.W.A.T.," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Bob Newhart," and "Space:1999" certainly are inducements now.

Coupled with some

outstanding movies offered Friday and Saturday nights, like "Sleeper," these two evenings now seem to offer some of the freshest programming on the tube.

And for those of us who previously liked to "tube it" late until 11:00 and then go out, television now offers four more late-night inducements: "The Midnight Special," "NBC's Saturday Night," "NBC Weekend" and "Soundstage."

NBC's "Midnight Special" is celebrating its third anniversary tonight with a special rebroadcast of its very first show from 1972. The headliners are John Denver, Linda Ronstadt, Helen Reddy, Harry Chapin and David-Clayton Thomas.

"MIDNIGHT" Special's diverse choice of top - 40 artists has kept the program fresh and on the air.

ABC-TV's "In Concert," recently cancelled, tried catering to specific musical tastes, like "heavy metal" and acid rock. It was seen at 10:30 p.m. in most time zones, too early for the weekend crowd. "Midnight Special" can be seen Saturday mornings at 1 a.m. on Channel 13, WSPD, Toledo.

"Saturday Night" is the name of a new program which debuted last Saturday night at 11:30 p.m. on NBC-TV. If you were fortunate enough to catch the first program, I'm sure you revelled in the black humor of host George Carlin.

Carlin was joined by a talented company dubbed "The Not-Yet-Ready-for-Primetime Players," of which "National Lampoon" writers Michael O'Donoghue and Chevy Chase are members. Their satirical skits and spoofs of TV

commercials were absolutely top-notch and should please the legion of fans of the lampoon magazine.

"Saturday Night's" musical interludes were provided by Billy Preston and Janis Ian. Uniquely, "Saturday Night" is an all-live program and not on tape. Tomorrow's program should prove to be a musical milestone of sorts as it will reunite Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel.

"Weekend," NBC-TV's hip newsmagazine-of-the-air, is now seen at 11:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month, with "Saturday Night" occupying the same timeslot the remaining three weekends. "Weekend" gives its audience a totally different, light look at the news.

Last, but certainly not least, in the weekend's late-night offerings is an intimate hour of contemporary music from the non-commercial benefactors at PBS, the public television network.

"SOUNDSTAGE" features personal, solo performances with a concert-in-the-round

format. Last Saturday evening's show offered the brassy, jazz-rock sounds of Blood, Sweat and Tears and a particularly moving performance by David-Clayton Thomas' group. In addition,

folksinger Janis Ian sang several introspective tunes.

The next two weekends of "Soundstage" will highlight the talents of Three Dog Night and the BeeGees.

"Soundstage" can be seen Saturday evenings at 10 p.m. on channels 30 and 57. It also is repeated Monday nights at 7 p.m. on Channel 30 and repeated Tuesday nights at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 57.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Famous American painter
7 Revolve
13 Pope Paul VI
14 — domain
16 Latvia's neighbor
17 Do an arbitrator's job
18 Gerns
19 Symbolic bloom
20 Person
21 Movie in Malaga
22 Run the Theban's gamut
24 The "Swedish Nightingale"
25 Biting
26 Dressed (with "out")
27 Thirty Fr.
29 Meadow
30 Conscient
32 Avid
33 Active one
34 Nevada's neighbor
36 Part of a bike
39 Bar
41 Abbe
44 Shakespearean character
46 Opposite of vertical; Abbr.
47 Cook's concern
48 Impose, as a fine
49 Bot's mate
51 Greek god
52 "But — on forever"
53 Demure
54 Over
56 Neck artery
58 Human being
59 Territory of a sort
60 Like a nimbus
61 Rope
62 Oregon lake



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
DOWN
1 Traveler's lodge
2 Author
3 Fraser
4 Laid up
5 Liqueur
6 Actress Farrow
7 Cancel
8 Western or Spanish
9 Anticlimax
10 Black cuckoo
11 Joining forces
12 Relative of an alliance
13 Mexican liquor
15 Compensate
19 Corporate symbol
23 Actor Roger
24 Mother of Isachar
28 Get a return
30 Alone Prefix
31 Hoax of a sort
33 One of the
35 Huet subject
36 Important kind of force
37 Expressed with Latin
38 Problem of our time
40 Wedge-shaped piece in masonry
41 Ingenue role
42 The brigadier's symbol
43 Bivalve mollusk
45 Reach journey's end
47 Woodchuck
50 Duck
53 Egyptian god
55 Italian's dear one
57 River into the Danube
58 Business abbr.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, October 17, 1975

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship lecture, "Is Christianity Orational?" Rm. 112 Life-Sci. Bldg., 7-8 p.m.

Fall Retreat: Sharing frustrations-finding faith. Meet at United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurston at Ridge. Friday, Oct. 17th at 6 p.m. Will return Sat. at 6 p.m. For transportation call UCF 352-7534.

Saturday, October 18, 1975

Commuter Center open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open to the public.

Sunday, October 19, 1975

Worship service: Church of Christ, 17317 Haskins Rd., BG, 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Worship service: Grace Brethren Church, 121 S. Enterprise, behind the Clock, 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m.

BG Sailing Club meeting 7 p.m. Rm. 203 Hayes. Open to new members.

Duplicate Bridge Match, Alumni Rm., Union. Promptly at 1:30 p.m. Open to all experienced players with or without partners.

All students welcome to come & work on homecoming decorations-paint signs at 7 p.m. Basement of the Alumni House.

BGSU Karate Club: Goju-Kai practice session Rm. 201 Hayes 5:30-7:30 p.m.

BGSU Fin-n-Falcons scuba club meeting Natatorium, 8 p.m.

Monday, October 20, 1975

Contemporary Theology course: "New Understandings of the Church" 7 p.m. in the Religious Ed. Rm., Newman Center.

Jim Treeger, Placement office, will give workshop on job-hunting, resumes, letters of applic., interviewing 7 p.m. Alumni Rm., Union.

Christian Science Testimonial meeting Prout Chapel, 6:30 p.m.

Rink Rats meeting South end, Ice Arena, 7 p.m. Come & support BGSU Varsity Hockey.

RIDES

Ride needed to East Coast (preferably New York City) on Oct. 20 or 21. Share gas. Call Rolf at 352-0118.

HELP WANTED

Ambitious person wanting to break into radio by being record librarian for WFAL. See Ann Marie in 413 South Hall. Volunteers only please.

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Typing experience. Thesis and dissertation. References on campus. 353-1602 after 6.

WANTED

Babysitter 2:30-5:30 p.m. on Mon. & Wed., 2:30-7:30 p.m. on Tues. & Thurs. Angela Bell, 831 7th St. Apt. 4 before 2 p.m. If housing needed, free room & board. Contact me at my address.

Will pickup and buy old upright piano. 352-3930.

Need 1 m. rmmte. own bdrm., \$65/mo. Stop in at 339 S. Maple.

1 or 2 f. to share apt. 1/2 block from campus. 352-3757.

1 m. rmmte. own bdrm. off S. Main. \$60/mo. 352-9217.

PERSONALS

Remember Sweetest Day. (Oct. 18) with a growing thing from the Plant Lady, 302 S. Summit. Open 10-7 Tues.-Sat.

Sig Soul Patrol Sex: Rock and Roll with the Soul Sound get Psyched to get down.

Jim - You've finally taken the dive, but the big one is yet to come. Congrats on your engagement. The Brothers of Delta Upsilon.

Schild and Laury: It may be a little late, but congrats on setting a date, and finding a mate. Love, the Angels.

SENIORS! It's picture time. For senior picture appointment, call The Key, 372-0086.

We're proud of our tough team who tugged us into first! Love, Gamma Phi.

Sigma Chi - You're great guys. We had a super time. The Gamma Phi.

PRESERVE CREDIBILITY! Order your '76

yearbook now. Call The Key, 2-0086.

Flamin' 14 love their Xi sisters and are psyched for rush!

Phi Taus: Passing bread and pouring wine seems to be "right up your line!" KD's say grazie.

Sig Eps: "Grand right and left" didn't phase you at all! Thanks for helping with our hoedown. KD's.

Sigma Nu's: We sure weren't "gambling" when we asked for your help! The casino was great! Thanks! KD's.

SAE's: We're excited for formal desserts - hope you are, too. Sisters of Kappa Delta.

Sig Eps - Thanks for cruisin' along with the ADP's. We appreciated your hard work!

We service: motorcycles, auto's, trucks, mufflers, Dishop Motors, 18039 N. Dixie Hwy.

THE VILLAGE PREACHER. Opening soon.

Stop in at the Mad Artist's Colony. Pots by dona.

Don't Forget Phi Kappa Tau Lil' Sis Rush, Oct. 19 & 20. 7-8:30 p.m.

Jan- Harpo Marx called to say HAPPY BIRTHDAY-also, no cake-only lettuce and tomatoes and a rich dessert. HB-Whatsername.

Eggs Toast Coffee Juice 99 cents French Toast Coffee Juice 99 cents Pancakes Coffee and Juice 99 cents FRIENDLY ICE CREAM 1027 N. Main 352-4178.

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Classics, rock split WBGU-FM format

By Bill Estep

The difference in programming at WBGU radio, 88.1 FM, is like day and night.

The station, a member of the National Public Radio network, broadcasts classical music daily from 6 a.m.-11 p.m. with the remaining 13 hours of programming devoted to progressive rock and roll.

WBGU-FM music director Jon Sinton, junior (A&S) said the station does not have to justify its program structure because it is of a non-commercial origin.

"When you're a non-commercial station your programming can vary between classical and rock and you can appeal to more than one audience group," Sinton said.

HE ADDED that a top 40 AM station such as CKLW could not survive under a format similar to WBGU's.

"CKLW could not program top 40 12 hours and classical 12 hours and

think of being successful," he said. "Their staff is devoted to one area of programming aimed at one particular type of people in their late teens or early twenties."

"It would be financially dangerous to aim half their programming at them and the other half at the upper age bracket," Sinton said. "They don't have the staff or money to do it and those are things we don't have to worry about."

WBGU employs 16 student volunteer disc jockeys who broadcast in what Sinton terms a free form radio format.

"FREE FORM" radio started in 1967 and it meant that the jock played what ever he wanted to," Sinton said. "The only thing required of our jocks is for them to play one cut off our play list in each set, which consists of four cuts."

Sinton said the purpose of the station is "to disseminate new music and a new product."

"We feel it is our community responsibility to play new things," he said. "Past that point it's up to our jocks to be logical and we feel our format gives them enough room to do this. They should have enough latitude within the structure so that each show is an individual experience."

WBGU, which according to Sinton also airs public affairs, news and community information, show tunes and features from Washington and New York, is the only station in Bowling Green that broadcasts classical music.

"IT SEEMS traditional that a college station should play classical music, by virtue of the academic community," Sinton said.

Sinton gave two reasons as to why the station devotes air time to progressive rock. "Progressive rock is more attractive to students and we can justify it as a community responsibility because we operate the only full-time responsive request line in Bowling Green," he said.

Jon Sinton, WBGU-FM music director, broadcasts some of the music that makes the station's programming appeal to students and the community. (Newsphoto by Bill Estep)



Pension investigation begins

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Labor Department has begun a preliminary investigation of a \$1.4 billion Teamsters Union pension fund amid

criticism the department is not enforcing a new pension reform law.

Sen. Harrison Williams (D-N.J.), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, expressed concern over what he called the department's "unacceptable delay in the implementation of the new fiduciary standards" in the 1974 Employee Retirement Income Security Act.

If investigators look hard enough, they would find a

seemingly classic test of one standard in the new law, a \$7 million loan made by the Teamsters' Central States, Southeast and Southwest Area Pension Fund at four per cent interest, with no down payment required and no repayment of any of the \$7 million scheduled for 10 years.

LABOR SECRETARY John Dunlop said investigators are examining records filed with the

government by the Central States Fund to see if a full scale investigation is warranted.

Dunlop's exchange of letters with Williams was released yesterday by Williams. Sen. Robert Griffin, (R-Mich.), also has said he is "deeply disturbed" by the situation.

The Central States Fund has been looked at on and off by probers for 20 years. Occasionally someone connected with it has gone to jail. The newest interest

in the fund was fueled by the disappearance of former Teamsters President James Hoffa.

THE FUND has long invested the bulk of its assets in real estate, ranging from Las Vegas casinos to condominiums to race tracks and residential projects. Many of the loans or their recipients have ended in default, bankruptcy or foreclosure.

Some recipients have been linked to organized crime.

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EVE. AT 9:35 SAT.-SUN. MAT. 4:30

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OPEN JEANS...
'STREET GIRLS'

FRI.-SAT. BONUS
LATE SHOW
'WORKING GIRLS'

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for. Not just for now, but for your future, too.
Be sure to make a note of the time and place
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Place: Student Services Building

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Soft Drink in 16 oz. Bottle PEPSI — 7 UP — DR. PEPPER

Crucial match here

By Norm Baker
Staff Writer

Something has to give at 2 p.m. tomorrow when Bowling Green's soccer team hosts Cleveland State University (CSU).

Both squads are playing their best soccer of the season and are riding emotional peaks following big victories.

The Falcon soccer team won its fourth straight game of the season, a 4-1 victory over eastern power Towson State, over the weekend to hike its undefeated record to 4-0-2.

Coach Mickey Cochrane's troops played their best game of the year against the Tigers as junior Doug Olson pumped in all four goals.

"WE'VE TRIED to improve as the season has gone along," Cochrane explained, "and we demonstrated to ourselves last weekend that we can play more consistently than we had in previous games this year."

The CSU Vikings, meanwhile, are coming off their most successful weekend in their 22-year history.

Coached by Klaas de Boer, the Vikings upset defending NCAA champ Howard University, 3-2, in overtime Saturday. It was the first defeat for Howard in two and a half years.

Cleveland State went on to win the toughest soccer

tournament in the nation (Clemson, S.C.) by edging Illinois-Chicago Circle, 5-4.

"It will be tough for them (CSU) to practice this week after the success they enjoyed in the Clemson tournament but they should be ready for us as they have a pair of losses to avenge," Cochrane said.

Bowling Green leads 2-0 in the series against CSU. The Falcons won last year's contest, 2-1, although BG only had six shots on goal against the Vikings.

"LAST YEAR'S game was the high mark of our season but they weren't ready for us," the BG coach added.

Festival of Football

'Super important game'--Nehlen

By Dick Rees
Sports Editor

At the start of the season, it was undoubtedly the football team's strongest position.

But as the Falcons prepare for what head coach Don Nehlen calls a "super, super important" game against Kent State University tomorrow evening, the tailback spot will be manned, by a third-stringer, and he's even nursing an injury.

Tomorrow's contest is

the second half of the Mid-American Conference (MAC) Festival of Football Doubleheader at Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

WESTERN MICHIGAN and Toledo will battle in the first game at 6 p.m., and the Falcons are scheduled to meet the Flashes about 20 minutes after the initial game ends. Officials are planning on a 9 p.m. start for the second game.

BG will enter the contest without the services of

starting tailback Dave Preston, who has two cracked vertebrae and will not even make the trip.

Second-team tailback Marcus Johnson sustained a hip pointer in last week's game against Toledo, and although he is listed on the travel roster, his status is doubtful.

Third-stringer Andre Parker is slated to open as tailback, but the sophomore has a bad toe and his practice time was limited this week.

"THE TAILBACK situation is up in the air," Nehlen said yesterday. "But I think we have enough guys who know the plays at tailback to get us through the game."

Freshman Steve Holovac could get some playing time at the injury-depleted spot and Nehlen said starting wingback Steve Kuehl also might run at tailback.

"We would prefer to go with (Dan) Saleet at fullback," Nehlen said.

Saleet, the MAC's leading rusher, played some at tailback last week, with sophomore Jim Gause moving into the fullback slot.

THE FALCONS, leading the MAC with a 2-0 record and off to their best start in 11 years with a 5-0 mark, will have the services of starters Dave Brown (middle guard) and Tom Saleet (tight end) tomorrow evening. Both missed last week's game.

Swami sez:

Bowling Green over Kent State by 9
Western Michigan over Toledo by 1
Miami over Ohio University by 3
Ohio State over Wisconsin by 22
Kentucky over LSU by 11
Nebraska over Oklahoma State by 12
Texas over Arkansas by 4
Auburn over Georgia Tech by 17
Penn State over Syracuse by 15
Oklahoma over Kansas State by 19
Michigan State over Minnesota by 7
West Virginia over Tulane by 6
Alabama over Tennessee by 14
Missouri and Colorado EVEN

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— FEATURING —

battle with a foot injury.

"Being a captain is a responsibility and with my injury all I could do was lead at group meetings and Sunday runs. Zumbaugh said, "I think I'm finally back in shape though and now I'll be able to get up in front of the group and take charge in workouts."

"WE HAVE a lot of potential on this year's team but we need a leader to pull us together," he said, "and I haven't been able to do that until this week."

After becoming Bowling Green's fourth all-American

harrier last year with his 14th place finish at the NCAA championships, Zumbaugh's aspirations for a quick start this fall were stymied by his injury.

The Fort Wayne, Ind. native, who transferred from Arizona State two years ago, said he first noticed the injury following a track meet held here in July.

"In the beginning of July I ran a marathon in Fort Wayne and then a track meet here three days later," Zumbaugh said. "Soon after the meet, my right foot began hurting and then I

saw a bunch of doctors about it."

The hurt developed into tendonitis of the right foot and forced "Zoom" to the sidelines until early September.

"I didn't do any jogging until right before our first meet with Kent State and I didn't begin workouts with the team until the week before the O.U. meet," he said.

IN THE Ohio meet, which the Falcons won 24-35, Zumbaugh toured the six-mile BG layout in 31:52, but he maintained that "the

foot was really hurting and I just tried to hold on in the last mile."

Last week at the prestigious Notre Dame Invitational "Zoom" finished in 73rd place with a five-mile clocking of 25:23.

Zumbaugh said if he stays healthy he could repeat last year's performance that featured a sixth-place finish at the Mid-American Conference championships and BG's best effort.

"I think from now on I'll once again be able to challenge some of my old rival opponents," Zumbaugh said, "like Dwight Kier of Kent State."

KIER, a nemesis of Zumbaugh last season, is

listed by Kent coach Doug Raymond as a possible starter tomorrow when the Flashes challenge for the Falcons' All-Ohio crown.

Kier, who has missed the last two weeks with an ankle injury, captured the individual championship when the Flashes dealt BG a 17-38 defeat in the season opener for both teams.

Zumbaugh will be among seven runners who will represent the Falcons in the All-Ohio collegiate race. Juniors Dan Danton and Gary Desjardins, sophomores Dan Cartledge, Tom McSherry and Gary Little and freshman Kevin Ryan will join their leader as BG takes aim at its fourth title in five years.



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Plenty of tickets left

Student tickets for the Mid-American conference (MAC) Festival of Football Doubleheader at Cleveland Stadium tomorrow evening will be sold at the gate.

Officials previously announced that \$4 student tickets would not be sold at the gates.

Tickets for the doubleheader will be on sale until 3 p.m. today at the Memorial Hall ticket office.

Stickers host Bucks

The women's field hockey team, under the direction of Carol Durentini, seeks to gain its first home victory of the season tomorrow as the Falcons meet Ohio State at 10 a.m. at Sterling Farm field.

The women stickers are coming off a 2-0 loss to Ashland College Wednesday. Goalie Lynn Crane had 11 saves for Bowling Green in that contest.

THE BG "B" team fared better, slipping past Ashland's junior varsity, 1-0. Sheri Witrograd scored the only goal for the Falcons.

Goshen College and Oberlin College meet BG at 4 p.m. Monday at Sterling Farm field.

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